



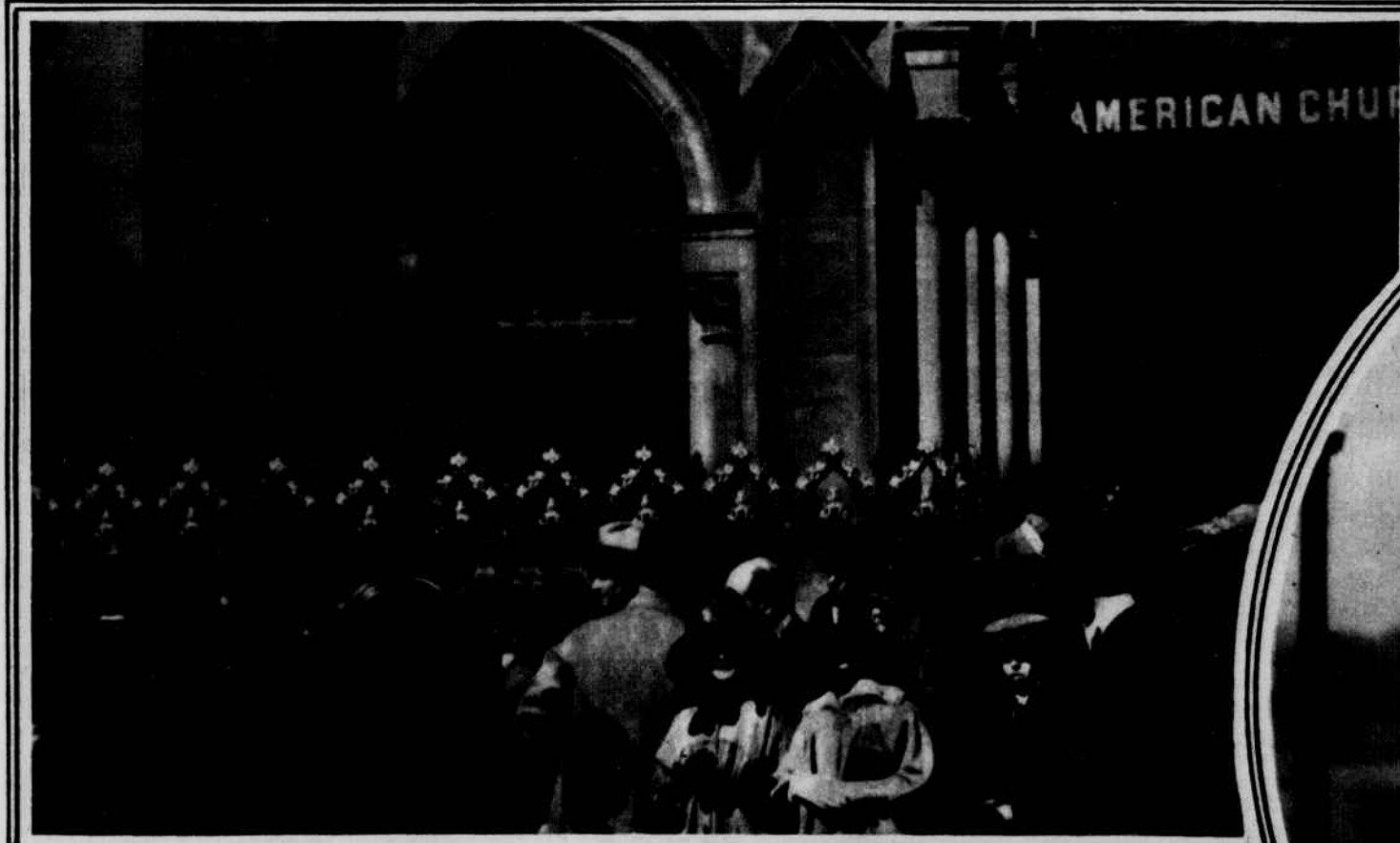
Rene Viviani, former Premier of France, sailed with Mme. Viviani on board the Paris, he having concluded his labors at the Limitations of Armament Conference and hoping to be home for Christmas.

Underwood & Underwood.



Paris once more "flings up her great, yellow gleam into the wet, black night," but it is a brighter radiance than that of which Carlyle wrote. Here is the Place de la Concorde, photographed at night after a heavy downpour.

Gilliams.



This photograph shows the congregation leaving the American church in the Rue de Berri, Paris, after morning service. This church serves all Protestant creeds among visiting Americans in Paris. Gilliams Service.



Winter weaves fantastic drapery for the figures which stand waist deep in this great fountain in Paris. International.



Above—Among the parting gifts to Marshal Foch before he sailed for France was a jeweled sword, presented to him in New York by McDougal Hawkes, president of the French Institute. The American officer is Col. Frank Parker. International.

At left—President Harding has approved the design of this medal, which will be presented to the city of Verdun in the name of Congress and the people of the United States. It is the work of John Flanagan of Newark. De Witt Ward.



French cadets, with their company flag, being reviewed at St. Cyr, the West Point of France. Many of them, despite their youth, saw service in the war.

International.